

**Snippets. 'New' German System: HAWE** Figs.1-4 are Ebay photos of a small set with an unusual pattern of holes in the Strips. The only indication of date is that the Manual's Introduction talks of the need to get away from models of guns & military machines – so HAWE probably appeared soon after WW2.

The words in script on the lid below are 'Der Kleine Modellbauer' (The Young Model Builder). The Strips in the Windmill model on it have the normal single row of holes.

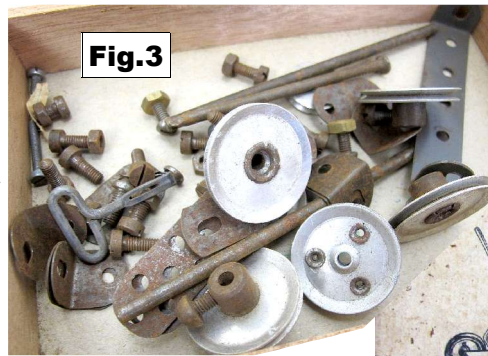


**Fig.1**

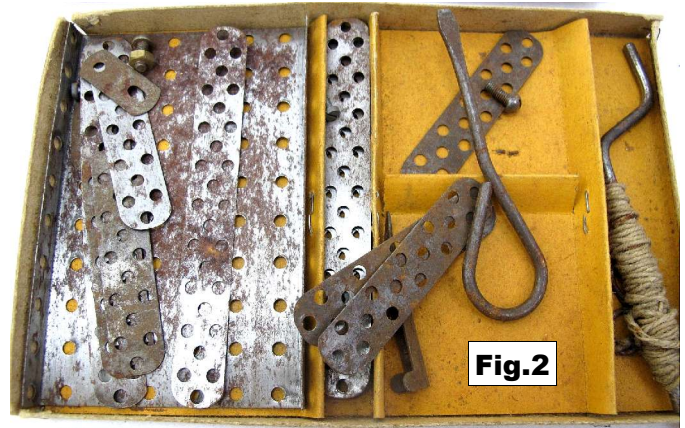
It is also said in the Introduction that the system has 13 parts. Most can be identified with their PNs from the models & their Parts Lists in Fig.4, and almost all them can be seen in Figs.2-3. They are as follows.

**#1**, 6\*10h Flanged Plate. **#2,3**, Strips with 10,6 centre line holes. **#4**, Flat Bracket. **#5**, A/B. **#6**, Axle. **#7**, Crank Handle. **#8**, Pulley. **#9,10** (or #10,9), N&B. Most in the photos are: hexagonal Nuts, some brass, some steel; steel Bolts with round or cheese heads. **#11,12** (or #12,11), most likely the Hook & Cord. **#13**, it is not called up for either model and could be the Loose Pulley in Fig.3, or the Screwdriver.

If the Loose Pulley is a genuine part the Screwdriver may not have been considered a model building part, likewise a



**Fig.3**

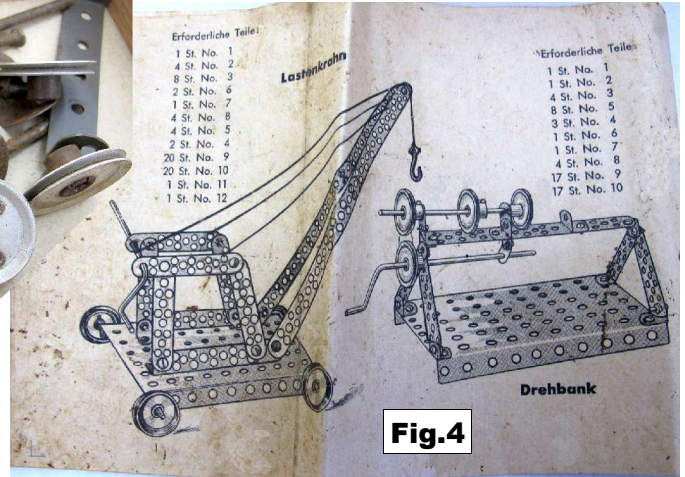


**Fig.2**

Spanner if there was one. Alternatively perhaps the Loose Pulley isn't genuine, in which case, given their similar appearance, the Fast one may not be either. If the Loose Pulley was a part one wonders why it wasn't used at the end of the Crane's jib. By the look of it the grey DAS in Fig.3 is almost certainly a foreigner.

The only slotted holes are one in each of the Brackets.

There is no indication of the size of the parts but if the holes were 4mm the hole pitch in the Plate & along the Strips scales at 13mm. And the pitch across the Strips about 9mm. On a different tack, from an Ebay photo not shown here



**Fig.4**

the manual would need to be folded to fit into the box and if the page size was A5 the box would be about 15cm wide and the holes about 4½mm at 15mm pitch.

**HAWE: S1**

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**A PEUGEOT Aeroplane.** Fig.13 in OSN 45/1362 is a blurry image of a model labelled Avion Démontable ; Marche Automatique. Since then two models have been seen on Ebay



**Fig.1**



**Fig.2**

and the one above matches the OSN 45 model perfectly: it is built up with N&B, and has a friction Motor. It is 26cm long with a 21½cm wingspan.

The second model (Fig.2), is basically the same and has the same dimensions. Assuming it had them originally, it is missing its Wing Struts, Tail Wheel, Motor Unit, and Tailplane. The Landing Wheels were said to be Steering Wheels from the 201

Car Chassis (see 45/1361). The model's 'de-luxe' features are the cabin windows & a Suspension Bracket on top of the Wing.

The fin in Fig.1 looks to have been made by bringing together the extended fuselage sides, and in this model they have been bent apart. The Tail parts could have been bolted on through what looks like a hole near the bottom of the fin's white stripe. If there was no Tailplane the fins were perhaps a (not very convincing) take on the V-tail which replaced the fin & tailplane on a few aircraft from early in the 1930s onwards.

**PEUGEOT: S3**

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